# DEMOCBATIC CENRAL COMMITTEE.

gence that the Central Committe of "no Democratic nomination." the State recommend the adoption of the Passive Policy:

JEFFERSON CITY, January 8. crats of the nation the passive policy and expel the invader. in its fullest extent, declaring it to be that of the wisest of the Democrabe left open for the Liberal Republi- they would be dispised as fools. cans, and that it is the voice of Mistions shall be made in the U.S. this members of the Legislature.

The Governor signed to-day the

journed after passing two important appoint and to set the time when a "Passive Policy." convention shall be held to select delegates to the National Convention, the object of which shall be to withnate officers for the State of Missouri. certain to be defeated.

managers are enterprising men, and Democratic success if the policy be probably given by the abolitionists, formed of the labor yet to be berejected.

which would leave the Democratic stowed upon it.

Adents it he field of journalism. They instance of any character in that party a majority of over 80,000 votes.

The Senate has passed the bill of your children and friends, and yet instance of any character in that party a majority of over 80,000 votes.

## COL. FISK ASSASSINATED.

Central Hofel in New York City with contempt.

then committed to the Tombs. The difficulty with its tragic result

Mansfield, Fisk's mistress. Cabinet Ministers and Seats in the

# House.

by virtue of their offices, but not renegade Republican. votes, in the House of Representatives. It was introduced into the our members of Congress in many ful computation declares that the vote German) would kill her. Congress by Hon. George II. Pendleton in the last year of his Congress ional service, and ably advocated by him, receiving a degree of popular favor that indicated its future adoption. It would be of incalculable good to have Mr. Boutwell and other heads of the Government in places where, before the representatives of the representatives of the people of the people of the support of such a candidate, and the effort to elect him would be a the Government in places where, before the representatives of the people of the people of the support of such a candidate, and the effort to elect him would be a the Government in places where, before the representatives of the people of the peo ments. Before keen and searching in- Grant Republican President. terrogatories of able members of tigation.

examination which this process pro- Sprague, Sumner, Schurz, Geo. vides. There is no public question Wilkes, Chase, Trumbull, Logan. of civil service reform is now beginas a proper commencement of it. -Cin. Enq.

moras.

The Missouri Legislatue met on the of the Legislature from St. Louis, was vote for Grant, or would abstain from grand buffalo hunt. sunounced and culegies delivered.

James M. Smith (Democrat) has been elected Governor of Georgia without opposition. He fills up the unexpired term of Bullock, the great carpet-bag swindler. The National Republican Commit-

tee meet in Washington City on the 10th Inst.

The shabby reception extended to Washington City grew out of the Catacasy difficulty. Since the recall of that offensive gentleman, Grant has heaored the Duke with another in-

young man, respectfully declines.

SHALL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOMINATE A REPUBLICAN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

A veteran and distinguished Dem- 1868; we shall find enormous adverse ocrat in reply to the above question, majorities overcome alternately by sets forth the following well consider- the Democratic party and its oppo- resolution looking to an immediate

conquest, and had defeated our ar- majority of 24,993. The Central Committee had a long mics frequently, and suppose that The Central Committee had a long mice frequently, and suppose that Mr. Van Buren's administration salaries are paid, and exhausting session to day. Every then some of our Statesmen and was fiercely assailed for corruption to a fair standard. This goes at once of satisfaction to each of your places, been for the color of the actors, the member of it was present. The Mis- politicians were to propose, that we and extravagance in the conduct of to the bottom of the Sheriffalty in that many of our best men, filling souri policy was discussed in all should discard our own native patri- the Florida war. The Land-office Jackson county. its bearings, and was fully and frank- otic generals, and invite one of the Receivers were almost all defaulters Mr. Thomas said that in the aggrely endorsed. An address was then enemy's Generals (perhaps dissatisfiread which urged upon the Demo- ed) to take command of our forces ment deposits in the favored State There were Sheriffs in the State who their Alma Mater.

ey of Missouri, and that the party arrest and punishment, would be ed. should make no nominations in the generally esteemed enemics in disnational contest; that the field should guise. If not denounced as traitors, long life of integrity, much of it in the

The proposition of some speculative souri that no Democratic nomina- politicians, (very wise in their own and his celat as a soldier not brilliant. Samuel, Bell, Pope, Panley and Col- fessors, lest the young student be year, was signed unanimously, and should go into the camp of their op- al vote, however, by 145,999 majority, the Committee to nine-one from each temptations thrown before him. will be published to the world to- ponents to select a candidate for and received over Van Buren and Congressional district - and then morrow, signed by the Democratic President, is similar in character to Birney (abolition) 138,940. The total passed immediately. that above supposed.

The novelty, if not the preposter- 2,404,982. The change from 1832 to resolution abolishing the registration as experienced teachers, good buildbill providing for the stay of the ad- one atrocity of the proposition, seems 1840-it will be seen-was almost 300;- of voters throughout the State. Re- ings, healthy locations, boarding in ditional tax and penalty until after to have gained it some friends, as we 600. the first of March, and is now a law. sometimes see, the most flagitious At the election of 1844 the popular tutional Amendments. The Central Committee has ad- criminals will have their apologists. vote had increased 280,193. Mr. Great developments are expected to urged against such means to gather resolutions. The first, authorizing theless deem it expedient to expose 38,181 over Mr. Clay-while the Lands, as conducted under previous But I have a right to ask in the

The authors of this passive policy draw the Democratic party from active participation in the Presidential can, he would receive the whole could not compare with him in repunomination of 1872. The second resoDemocratic vote, and, in addition, tation and ability-yet Mr. Polk forged patents have been issued, and towns of learning. I ask in the name lution also empowers Col. D. H. chough Republican votes to elect him annihilated the Whig majority of 1840 a most corrupt and shameful pro-Armstsong to appoint the time when -and that, if their policy be not -notwithstanding the Van Buren ceeding had throughout all of the good society. the convention shall be held to nomi- adopted, the Democratic party is defection in New York, which gave transactions. One by one, the enor-

The Kansas City Times has doffed on the Democratic party, of the adop- in 1840 only 983 votes. its old and put on a new dress. It tion of this policy, and then enquire In 1845 the joint vote of Taylor discussion. It is one of 150 pages. cation in your midst. The dramseller comes to us greatly enlarged and from the past history of Presidential over Cass and Van Buren was 151,708; and the work upon it has reached the wants to make money, and does so vastly improved in appearance. Its elections what are the chances of of Van Buren's vote 70,000 were fourth. Some idea, therefore, can be over the wreck of fortune, character contradicted by responsible citizens \$20,000 Stock Owned by Business

now have the honor of sending forth to the world one of the largest, liveto the world one of t liest and spiciest dailies in the State. a thing might succeed. But in States 1844. where the Democrats have a majority In 1852 Gen. Pierce had 214,694 awaits the signature of the Governor destruction." Col. James Fisk, Jr., was assassing, own, they will have a majority-the over Scott and Hale. But in 1856 the this evening.

on the 6th inst. As he was ascending New Hampshire, New York, Conthe steps of the Hotel he received two necticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Fremont 377,619 over Buchavan, a vesterday morning gives the following the widows and the orphans of such shots, one in the arm and the other in the groin. He lived until 10 o'clock Kentucky, and other Southern States, the Democratic party. Yet what is would infinitely prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is would infinitely prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is would infinitely prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is would infinitely prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party the Democratic party. Yet what is prefer to preserve the Democratic party the Democratic pa the groin. He lived until 10 o clock would infinitely prefer, to preserve still more extraordinary, in 1860 Mr. the sensibilities of every man, woman yet told—the "Book of remembrance" dy produced a profound sensation, within their respective limits, the Lincoln was elected—though the joint and child. The facts, as far as the yet to be read. not only in New York but throughout Democratic party in full undiminishvote of Douglas, Breckenridge and present condition of the case will ad-Stokes was arrested in his attempt dection of any anti-Grant Republiation and the formulation of the discrepancy of the driver middle decompanies and the discrepancy of the driver middle decompanies are stollows: The parties are mit, are as follows: The parties are mit, a carried into the presence of the dying nied by the disorganization of the Mr. Lincoln's majority was only 407,- a student at the seminary at Topeka.

Purge the dram-shops out of your acquainted with the fact, and for the man and identified by him. He was party as a national party, and its decimal party and man and identified by him. He was party as a national party, and its de-

The acceptance of an anti-Grant grew out of a quarrel about Mrs. Republican as our candidate would carry dismay and desponde e into and Birney in 1810. the masses of the people everywhere. It would be equivalent to the surrendrive thousands of true friends into than that for General Harrison. Our present experience of the Fed- the ranks of the enemy. Hundreds

eral Administration strikingly illus- of thousands of Democrats, if they did trates the wisdom of the proposition not decline voting, would vote for that the Democratic candidates for about the condition of Ida, but he said done. The temperance movement is same thing is liable to happen at that members of the Cabinet should. Grant in preference to voting for a 1872 should obtain only 154,795 votes nothing. He, the father, then went gaining strength and advocates all From these causes we should lose

to explain questions of meladminis- voters would be drawn into the Demtration in their respective depart- ocratic ranks to help elect an anti-

Nothing is more true than that the opposition in Congress, Grant's former friends, when they quarrel, Secretaries would be obliged to dis- are more bitter in their cumities than close the most interesting facts, all others. A leading Republican acwhich otherwise it is impossible to cepting a Democratic nomination for elicit except by the slow and uncer- President, would be denounced by tain process of a Committee of Inves- the Republican press as a traitor. His desertion of his party would be It is absolutely essential, for the attributed to ambitious personal proper transaction of business before motives, and not to principle or the Executive and Legislative patriotism. There are without doubt branches of the Administration, that

in which the opinions or the facts at | Schurz is ineligible as a candidate the command of the Secretaries for President, but he is the only one would not be useful in debate. It is among the above named who could the greatest feature in the British carry his own party with eim in his Constitution, and nothing has ever own State. None of them have any in practice preserved the liberties of strength or following outside of their the people from the encroachments respective States. And, all of them for Democratic success in 1872 is far of Jan. 2d, says that a horrible tragedy and corruption of the Executive as soon as they declared themselves better than it was in 1844 when we occurred at a house of ill fame, kept brance of the Government as much in favor of an anti-Grant candidate elected Mr. Polk, better than in 1852 by Lottie Norton and Virginie Dee, as the fact that the Crown Ministers would be deserted by all but a few when we elected Gen. Pierce, and about 4 o'clock that morning. Caphave set face to face with the Parlin- personal friends. There is no antimentary opposition. As the subject Grant organization in the Republican

party. Suppose Mr. Trumbull to be ning to occupy a prominent position the anti-Grant Republican candidate in Massachusetts would Mr. Sumner had a formal reception on Saturday, Mexico. A strong insurgent force could Greeley or Fenton give him in Brown. Was honored on Monday

> voting? The idea of Mr. J. Q. Adams, that Congress would reject votes cast for a Democratic candidate-but not those cast for an anti-Grant Republican is altogether visionary. A Republican Congress would be more likely to reject on any pretence, votes for a recreant Republicau.

If it were possible for the Republican, anti-Grant leaders to give us any the Grand Duke, some time since, at reasonable assurance, that any respectable number of Republican votes President on the Democratic ticket, sufferers. vitation, which Alexis, like a sensible this concession might possibly be made

Mr. Bergh the noted animalifelian. But it is said that unless this "pas- ville, has been appointed to fill the

There is no better way to judge of the future than by the experience of the past. If we scrutinize the election returns for President from 1828 to Times for the following special:

ed views in an influential New York nents. We shall find recorded fluctua- apportionment of the State. It repaper. We challenge the advocates tions of majorities from 50,000 to quires a full statement of the official of the passive policy to refute the nearly 1.500,000 in four or eightyears. census in the State, in the Congress. facts, arguments and figures embodi- In the year 1828, Gen. Jackson's ma- ional Districts, in the Senatorial Dis-The following dispatch to the Kan- ad in the article. Let them read, jority over J. Q. Adams was 148,134, tricts, in the Judicial Districts, and and in 1832 over Mr. Clay, 157, 313. in the counties. and in 1832 over Mr. Clay, 157, 313. | in the counties. Suppose a foreign enemy to have in- of Gen. Jackson's majority, and re- resolution creating a committee of

vote cast for President in 1840 was Mr. Knott offered a concurrent tages of your respective places-such

ouly224,119 over Mr. Polk's.

assert that if the Democratic party cant of the vitality of the Democratic is provided for under a concurrent I ask it in the name of the boys and mob law reigns supreme. It is not will take as their candidate for Presi- party. Mr. Clay was a statesman of resolution offered by Mr. Wielandy, girls who are now filling their places Birney in that State 19,812 votes, and mities of Radical rule in Missouri are town? If so, why? Answer. Be- away. At the latest account a crowd Let us examine the probable effect in Ohio 8,050, where Birney received being ferreted out and exposed.

which would leave the Democratic stowed upon it. adepts it be field of journalism. They induce the Democratic party, as a There was therefore a change in favor known as the stay law, which abolishin the face of these and other facts

or believe, with a candidate of their majority over Gen. Scott, and 58,869 to become a law, which will be given ted by E. S. Stokes at the Grand proposed policy would be spurned combined American and anti-slavery vote not only oblitered the Democrated force and organization, to the Bell was 947,269 over what he received mit, are as follows: The parties are

At the election of 1868 the total vote

In order to overcome the majority n

more than Seymour had in 1868.

After all the next election for in the sum of \$10,000. sylvania and New York.

124 votes are the only States certainly reliable for Grant : Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont,

Rhode Island, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Nevada. there should be the speedy means of publicans, such as Greeley, Fenton, what States can Gen. Grant obtain 52 more votes, provided the Democratic

Republican majority for Governor was only 4,596, in 1869.

In conclusion we must say, that we elected Mr. Buchanan.

rally to his support? or what strength and a speech of welcome by Gov.

The Secretary of the Treasury, the other leading officials are understood the place of the Sheriff's posse. to be against resumption of specie payments at the present time. They without any disturbance in values.

Before leaving Chicago Alexis pre-

Washington Adams Esq., of Boon-

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

We are indebted to the Kansas City

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5, 1872. Thomas, of Jefferson, offered s

Mr. Van Buren, in 1836, lost 132,420 Mr. Hubbard, of Grundy, offered a vaded our country for the purpose of ceived of the popular vote only a seven to examine into the offices all over the State, and to learn what they may be. Mr. Van Buren's administration salaries are paid, and to reduce them

Banks having been used by specula- made from \$5,000 to \$35,000 per year; We apprehend that the authors of tors and favorites of the administra- while the Governor only received such a proposition, if they escaped tion, specie payments were suspend- \$5,000, and the Judges of the Supreme you; vice and sin are waxing bold and Court received each only \$4,500. The defiant. Their shops may be found General Harrison was known by a whole system should be modified.

ferred to the Committee on Consti- good families, &c. All this is right Though not worthy of it, we never- Polk's majority at that election was be made in the office of Register of students into your schools.

## HORRIBLE AFFAIR AT TOPEKA..

cast was 5,716,788—which is 3,311,896 | East last summer. While she was from the country, may be free from long made by city papers, we transfer the property of the country to any local country to any local country. more votes than was cast for Harrison daughter Ida, he, R. P. German, had this temptation to strong drink; that to our local columns an account of General Grant's majority over Sey- this intercourse, her father threatened lages may be assured that their sons from the Marshall Progress of Demour was 309,588. A smaller majori- to kill her if she told any one or her are safe, will return to their homes, der of a conquered foe. It would ty in proportion to the votes cast, mother. Subsequently, Ida became free from a slavish appetite for drink, pregnant, and on the return of her pure in morals. of General Grant of 1868, it is necessary Mrs. German spoke to her husband gress of ideas is such, that this must be to Ida and told her if she did not over your State, and these people will The New York World after a care- swear that her uncle did it, he,(R. P. send their children to temperance

President will be determined for or We would add that R. H. German The reformation is at hand. Inagainst Grant by the States of Penn- came to Kansas in the spring of 1849, temperance is not longer winked at. of the Probate Court of Lafavette county, to and has lived near Topeka ever since. Respectability goes hand in hand with The fellowing States under the new He has been regarded as a substantial sobriety. The temperate boy gets | the fellowing States under the new He has been regarded as a substantial sobriety. apportionment (Mercer's bill) giving citizen up to the present time, having the position, while the intemperate been an active and energetic business boy is turned out of doors. It will require 176 electoral votes to seminary for some time, and was one are both free from saloons or barwhat States can Gen. Grant obtain 52 been admitted into the highest and more votes, provided the Democratic party have a popular candidate.

New York is certainly a Democratic State, and in Penn sylvania the States can in Penn sylvania the States can Gen. Grant obtain 52 been admitted into the highest and best circles of society, and in this terrible denoument to a youthful and promising life she has the sympathies of a large number of personal and in the places first indicated, was done to make the address more pointed and promising life she has the sympathies of a large number of personal and in the places first indicated, was done to make the address more pointed and promising life she has the sympathies of a large number of personal and in the places first indicated, was done to make the address more pointed and promising life she has the sympathies of a large number of personal and in the places first indicated, was done to make the address more pointed and promising life she has the sympathies of a large number of personal and in the property form the College to labor in another quarter. The present session, until January 29th, will prove the college to labor in another quarter. The present session, until January 29th, will prove the college to labor in another quarter. The present session, until January 29th, will prove the college to labor in another quarter. The present session, until January 29th, will prove the college to labor in another quarter. The present session, until January 29th, will prove the college to labor in another quarter. The present session are proved to the provent faculty in the College to labor in another quarter. The present session, until January 29th, will prove the college to labor in another quarter. The present session are proved to the present faculty in the College to labor in another quarter. The present session are proved to the provent faculty in the College to labor in another quarter. of the brightest in her class. She has rooms. ic State, and in Pennsylvania the of a large number of personal and in-plain.

### timate friends .- K. C. Times. Tragedy in ArkaEsic.

highly connected, were visiting the of the men can survive.

A laborer at Kausas City had a fifty tee is at present wholly absorbed think it better to wait until a greater dollar claim on the new court house. with matters in South Carolina, we appreciation in the value of the Na- He sued, won, and a sale was ordered predict the great State of New York tional currency occurs, and it ap- by court. Nobody paid any attention will not secure a due share of its atproaches nearer the standard of gold. -the sale came-and he bought in the tention. The Rochester riot will EMANUEL EASTER, PROPRIETOR. thinks he has made a speculation.

> icy was passed, with only two votes Louisiana and Missouri River railon the negative. The town of Monroe, Louisiana,

CIRCULAR NO 14.

OFFICE OF G. W. CHIEF TEMPLAR, Grand Lodge of Mo., I. O. G. T.,
NEW FLORENCE, Nov. 71. Addressed to the people of Lexington, Fayette, Warrensburg, Fulton;

character. may justly feel proud.

are familiar to Missourians, wherever of terrer was checked, and order was

places of honor and profit-ornaments to the state, to society and the church, can look to your schools as But a peculiar and unhealthy state of public morals is now before

in the sunlight shadow of your church-This resolution was endorsed and es-aye, of your schools; and to hibition of Arkansas fiendishness and public service. His reputation for supported by Messrs. Kost, Marshall, "stand guard" with fixed beyonets is talents was rather below mediocrity, Leeper, Mullings, Brown of Howard, now a part of the duty of your proconceit) that the Democratic party He beat Mr. Van Buren on the nationadvertisements of the peculiar advan-

and proper; no objections can be

Col. D. H. Armstrong, Chairman, to in detail the utter absurdity of this united vote of Clay and Birney was Radical administrations. Gen. Slo-name of the people of Missouri who mon, the present Register, has asked have children to educate, or who have This election was eminently signifi- for an investigation committee, which an interest in the future of our State.

after the first of March. It now six months in your work of death and

Deny this, you who may. But the gence in whisky, and was a mere drun"flourishing saloon" on the one side, ken row, without any premeditated and on the other the "fast young object in view. No serious damage The Topeka Commonwealth of drunkard; poverty, disease and death;

East last summer. While she was the young men who go to your towns

other, the fact became evident. Get your towns right. The protowns for an education, and to none

father was arrested and held to bail children in such a place sooner than in any other.

man. He is reported worth from \$40,- | Columbia, Boon co., the seat of the 000 to \$50,000. His daughter, Ida, is State university and Agricultural a young lady about eighteen years of college, also of two denominational Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota age and rather attractive in appear- female schools, Kirksville, Adair co., ance. She has been a student in the the seat of the State Normal school,

"I speak as to wise men: judge ye what I sav." Submitted in behalf of the temperof the whole state.

P. P. ELLIS, G. W. C. T. of Mo. NORTHERN KU-KLUX.

At Rochester New York an outrage GRAND DUKE ALEXIS .- Arrived house, whon a dispute arose between was recently committed by a negro, in our politics, we will suggest this adopted by the Democratic party, in St. Louis on last Friday evening, Newland and Lottic, and the former named Howard, upon the person of a school to the publi what portion of the Republican party and stopped at the Southern Hotel, pulled a pistol and shot her dead, child ten years of age. After Latham stepped between the two Howard had been committed to jail, about this time, to prevent further an infuriated mob of several hun- n41-2m shooting, when a second shot took dred persons collected around the jail reported to be moving against Mata- New York? Suppose all the gentle- evening with a grand ball (tickets \$10 effect in his abdoman, and he has been and threatened to take the villain out men above named were to agree to each) at the Southern. Leaves St. lying at the point of death all day. and execute him. The services of the support Trumbull, would they bring Louis this week, goes by way of Kan- Newland then left, and, after arriving police and five companies of military 4th inst. but there not being a quorum, anything like enough Republican sas City and Leavenworth to Omaha, at his room, shot himself. The ball were called in requisition to guard One Door West City Hotel Up-stairs. no business was transacted. The voters to make up the losses we should where he will be joined by Gen. Sheri- did not prove fatal on the instant, but the jail. But the mob instead of disdeath of Hon. Chas. Borg, a member sustain-of Democrats who would dan on the 10th inst., and taken on a all hopes of his recovery have been pursing, persisted in threats and viogiven up. It is thought that neither lence, hooting at the soldiers, throwing kept in a r stones, until the milltary fired, killing Comptroller of the Currency, and whites, left for chicot, to-day, to take others. Here is a new field of operations for the Ku-Klux investigating committee. However that as commit-

> Resumption may then take place court house for fifty dollars. He produce no sensation at Washington. The subscriptions of Pike, Audrain, In a caucus of 58 Representatives Boone, Howard, Saline, Lafayette, could be obtained by the nomination sented the Mayor with a note of sym- and 8 senators, at Jefferson City, a Jackson and Callaway counties, and of an anti-Grant Republican for Vice pathy and \$5,000 for the Chicago resolution endorsing the Passive Pol- Kansas City and Jefferson City, to the BOURBON HOUSE,

> > road amount to \$3,245,000. Adjutant General Sigel, with in-

Some time since an outrage was perpetrated by a band of armed ne- INSURANCE groes in Lake Village, Chicol county, Arkansas, which sent a thrill of horand other towns in the State, of like | ror throughout the country. Three white men, two of whom were inno-FELLOW CITIZENS:-At the great cent of any crime, were 'aken from expense on your part and liberal donations from friends, you have now in the negroes took possession of the First Class Companies, your midst schools and colleges of village, drove the whites away, plunsuch grade and reputation, that you dered stores, and gave themselves up all losses, and stand firmly with capitals up to acts of lawlessness and violence. to acts of lawlessness and violence. Your places, as educational points Several days clapsed before this reign

This was a genuine Ku-Klux horror

restored.

of the first magnitude, and had it not columns of Radical newspapers would have teemed with hysterical The Largest Capital, editorials and startling and phrensied exclamations of holy horror at "more Rebel outrages." But as there was a "nigger in the wood pile," the affair Of any Insurance Co, in the country was passed by with the bare recital. Since then, however, keen-scented Radical newsmongers have been on Losses paid at Lexington, Mo., agency the qui rive, cager to offset this exbrutality with a Ku-Klux story of another color. Failing to find the de-The newspapers contain very full perhaps imposed upon the credulity of the St. Louis Democrat by manufacturing one out of whole cloth. It appeared in that paper as special, sent from Sedalia, stating that "Christmas day witnessed a preconcerted outbreak of the Ku-Klux at Marshall. Saline county, Mo., and vicinity. A large number of armed men were turned out in pursuit of the negroes. Patrols are placed near town, and every traveler is halted and questioned. All business is suspended, and

known how many negroes have been This company assumes the business of and is left Marshall at 11 o'clock, saw the ing in the road, and one terribly cause you sign a petition asking your of armed men were starting out, swearing they would clean out every The above dispatch has been flatly

committed in which both white men and negroes participated. This was Deny this, you who may. But the occasioned by too free an indulwould have resulted had the officers been prompt and efficient in the disbut resulting more fatally, took place The sum of what we have said is in our own city on Christmas night. Here, as at Marshall, timely action of towns that your own young men, and acquainted with the fact, and for the illicit intercourse with her. After parents in the country and the vil-

enough upon Saline county, but it affords no sufficient ground for the terrible Ku-Klux lie, heralded to the any time and in any place cursed with worthless and inefficient officers.

New Advertisements.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all parties interested in the estate of M. G. Jacobs, deceased, that the undersigned administrator and the Probate Court of Lafayette anity, to begun and held at Lexington, Massouri, on-1st Monday in April 1872, to make a final thement of said estate. RICHARD S. LOMAX, Adm'r.

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Given under my hand this December II, 1871.

Www. MORRISSON,
Assigner of Goodin Res

TRUSTEE'S & ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, George W. Baker, and Maria of trust, dated the 7th day of March, A. N.

said assignee in conjunction, in pursuance to said order of court, will, on TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1872,

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between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenom, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in front of the courthouse door, in the county of Lafayette, and State of Missouri, self at public ventue, to the highest bidder, for cash, the said real estate and property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the notes mentioned in said deed of trust, with the cost of this trust, Given under our hands this December 4, A.D., 1871.

WM. H. CHILLES, Trustee, decide JOHN AULL, Assignee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

1871, and recorded in the Recorder's of Ladayette county, Missouri, in Book No. (3), at page 140, conveyed to William II of Trustee, the following described tracts of situated in said Ladayette county, Missouries of the viz: The south half of the north-rast qua-section number thirty four (3).

BY virtue of an order of the Judge of the La-fayette County Common Pieus Court, made in vacation, on the 17th day of July, A. D., 1871, I, the undersigned assignee of the late firm of Goodin Bros., do hereby give notice that on STREET. i, the undersigned assignee of the late firm of Goodin Bros., do hereby give notice that on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, A. D., 1872, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, Ladoy-the country, Mo., will soll at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described personal property, being of the goods and effects of said firm, and assigned to me for the benefit of their creditors, viz: Fourier [11] shovels, one [1] space, two [13] scoops, one [11] pick, seven [7] axes, two inadred [200] could boxes, fifty-four [14] axes, two inadred [200] could boxes, fifty-four [14] country [120] pounds nails, one [13] shovels, one [14] antachet, one [1] sledge hammer, two [2] hand saws, two [2] gas pipe, two [2] drawing knife, twenty-eight [28] wheel barrows, one [1] adize, one [1] sarry platform scales, two [2] chairs, two [2] tables, two [2] stoves and pipes, one [1] lamp, one [1] thermometer, two [2] cancelling stamps, two [2] ink stands, one [1] telegraph register and key, one [1] beam and pea, one [1] dung fork, seven [7] setts harness, one [1] anvil, seven [7] setts harness, one [1] mill, seven [7] setts harness, one [1] lounge, one [1] dashed, one [1] table, one [1] lounge, one [1] dashed, one [1] table, one [1] lounge, one [1] dashed, one [1] table, one [1] lounge, one [1] dashed, one [1] wardrobe, two [2] chairs, one [1] deck chair, one [1] wash stand, one [1] waste brush, one [1] paper file, one [1] letter holder; also the following real estate and coal mining interest, belonging 6 said firm and assigned as aforesaid, being the coal interest and privilege in and to the beds of stone coal situated in and under the following described tract of hand situate and being in Lainyette county, Missouri, viz beginning at the south-east corner of section twelve [12], in township fifty [50] and range twenty-seven [27] and twenty-sight [28], seventy-one chains to a point where coal crops out on the point of the binff, thence south fifty-three [33] degrees west, increan and nine one hundredths [14] one one h

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stituated in said Lafavette county, Missouri, viz: The south half of the north-east quarter of section number thirty-four (34), and the south half of the north-west quarter of said section number thirty-four (34), except ten (40) acres of of the west end of said last named tract, all in township number filly (50) and range number twenty-seven (27), which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of two extrain promisory notes described in said deed of trust; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said notes and interest, as specified in said deed of trust, and the same are now due and unpaid, and whereas, said George W. Baker has been duly adjudged a bankrupt by the 1-strict Court of the Unified States, in the Western District of Missouri, and the undrigned John Auli is the duly appointed and qualified assignee of the estate of said bankrupt, and, whereas, by an order of said court made on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1851, the said assignee was ordered to mate with the said Wm. H. Chiles, trustee as aloresaid, in the said of said property. Now, therefore, public notices is hereby given that the undersigned, as such trustee, acting under the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the holder of said notes, and the said assignee in conjunction, in pursuance to said order of oriet, will, on

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